

1917

The College News, 1917-01-17, Vol. 03, No. 13

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME III. No. 13

BRYN MAWR, PA., JANUARY 17, 1917

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 17
4.00-6.00 p. m.—Faculty tea to the Graduates in Rockefeller Hall.
9.30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting of the C. A. Leader.

Thursday, January 18
4.30 p. m.—Lecture in Taylor Hall by Mr. Walter John de la Mare, of England, on the "Magic in Poetry".

Friday, January 19
8.30 p. m.—Swimming Meet finals.

Saturday, January 20
8.00 p. m.—Moving Pictures in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Arranged by 1919.

Sunday, January 21
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker F. Clarke '19.
8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Right Rev. A. S. Lloyd, President of the Episcopal Board of Missions.

Wednesday, January 24
9.00 a. m.—Mid-year examinations begin.

Sunday, January 28
8.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, C. Applebee.
8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William Sullivan, D.D.

Saturday, February 3
11.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

Wednesday, February 5
9.00 a. m.—Second Semester begins.
7.30 p. m.—Bible Class.

Saturday, February 10
8.30.—Performance of "David Garrick" by the class of 1913, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Saturday, February 24
8.00 p. m.—Freshman Show.

BUSINESS CONFERENCE WORTH GOING TO

Successful Women Describe Their Jobs

"It was well worth going to", was the general verdict on the business conference for women held in town last Thursday at the New Century Club. The branches of opportunities treated were hotel management, finance, and real estate, by women who have made a success in that business.

Opportunities for Women in Finance, was the subject of Miss Cook's talk, of Hemphill, White and Chamberlain, Wall Street. "Judgment is the priceless quality", she said, and positions are open alike to men or women, to the one who can fill the job the best, in selling life insurance, expert book-keeping, the buying and selling of bonds, etc. There are especial openings for women in finance now because so few young men are willing to start at the bottom and work up. Ambition is always noticed and appreciated and "if you keep your will and ambition you are sure to succeed", she said. Her last advice was, "Don't be a stenographer".

Interior Decorating an Important Field

Mrs. A. K. Evans, the manager of the Hotel McAlpin in New York, was ill and could not speak on hotel management, but her assistant, Miss Hall, read her report. The special opportunities for women in this field are in the management of the laundry, the food department and the

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MOVIES BRING ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT

Make \$40 for 19's Endowment Fund

SECOND SHOW PLANNED

The moving pictures given in the gymnasium last Saturday evening under the auspices of 1919 cleared \$40 for the Endowment Fund. The pictures were received with such enthusiasm that a second show is planned for next Saturday evening, to consist of a feature play, more current events and a cartoon.

Dancing to the piano and drum preceded the first picture, "God's Crucible", a five-reel play, staged and photographed in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The film told the story of how the Canyon made men of a crabbed old millionaire and his prodigal son. Thunder, lightning, sleigh bells, and "The Last Rose of Summer" were all imitated by the versatile piano and drum. The audience responded to the dramatic situations by clapping and cheering at the right moment.

Current Events Show Border Troops

A Current Events film showed National Guardsmen drilling on the border, and the Seventh Regiment being reviewed on Fifth Avenue on its return. Scenes from Boston, Philadelphia and New York were shown, and the film ended with a fashion display of furs.

A comedy, "Two Hundred Miles An Hour" followed, revealing the results of the discovery of a marvelous fluid, one drop of which in a gallon of gasoline makes it possible for an automobile to travel two hundred miles an hour.

The show was slightly delayed at first by the arrival of a Current Events film for last summer, showing man-eating sharks, which necessitated a trip for the picture that was finally shown. Candy was sold for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and the evening ended with dancing.

IAN HAY DUE AT BRYN MAWR BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE FRONT

Author of "The First Hundred Thousand" Secured for Endowment Fund

HAS WON MILITARY CROSS

Ian Hay (Captain Belth, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders), author of "The First Hundred Thousand", has at last been secured by the combined efforts of the History Club and the 1918 Endowment Fund Committee to speak at Bryn Mawr on the night of February 19th, five days before leaving for the front.

Captain Belth, who writes under the name of Ian Hay, is now serving on the staff, but it was as a regimental officer that he enlisted in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and became one of the first hundred thousand of Kitchener's Army. "His book", writes a critic, "is the intimate inside story of a Scottish regiment from its training days down through the first year of the war". Captain Belth was in action at the great battle of Loos and subsequent operations and won the Military Cross for bravery in the field.

Captain Belth will describe his experiences with Kitchener's Army in a lecture on "The Human Side of Trench Warfare". The lecture is to begin at 8.30. Trains for Bryn Mawr leave Broad Street Station at 7.15 and 7.45 p. m.

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN IN FIRST SWIMMING-MEET

New Scoring System Counts Fourth Place

THREE POINTS SEPARATE LEADERS, 1917 AND 1920

High Standard of Fancy Diving

New records were set for five events at the first swimming-meet last Friday night, three speed swims, the plunge and the relay. Of these five 1917 won two and 1920 three, putting them at the top of the list with 46 and 43 points respectively. 1918 has 3 points and 1919 17, but all these scores will be entirely altered by the second meet. Several innovations marked this contest; counting fourth place, a new and higher standard for diving, starting the races on the back in the water, and in the relay requiring the contestants to touch the wall instead of the next person.

Miss Ewart's Three Records Smashed

Four years ago Jean Ewart, a graduate student, set three records which had not been equalled or broken until last Friday night when all three were surpassed. The 68-ft. swim front, for which Miss Ewart's time was 15 3-5 sec., was broken twice last week by E. Dulles '17, 15 sec., and by M. Scattergood '17, 15 1-5 sec. The 68-ft. swim back M. S. Cary '20 made in 17 3-5 sec., while Miss Ewart's time was 18 2-5 sec. M. S. Cary also passed her mark for the 136 swim back, 41 4-5 sec., by doing it in 41 2-5 sec. Last year A. Gest '18 plunged 51 ft. 11 3-4 in.; last week 55 ft. was the record set by M. Browne '20. Last year 1917 made a relay record

(Continued on Page 3)

"WAR BRIDES" READ BY AUTHOR

Mrs. Wentworth Holds Audience Tense

"War Brides", a one-act play, read by its author, Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, in Taylor last Friday afternoon, held a large audience spellbound for an hour. The play is laid in the first days of the Great War, and voices a protest against the part which women are forced to play in war. Mrs. Wentworth kept the audience so tense, that, when she read the scene where the peasant mother hears of the death of her three sons, and cries out "All"? a strained voice from the audience echoed her, "All"?

"War Brides" was first published in the "Century" Magazine for February, 1915, appearing the next month in book form. It has been acted on the legitimate stage, and also for the moving pictures. The principal part is taken by Mme. Nazimova.

Has Interpreted Plays Here Before

Maeterlinck's "Adriane et Barbe-Bleu", and also one act of "Votes for Women", by Elizabeth Robbins, Mrs. Wentworth read here several years ago. Beside "War Brides" she has published "The Flower Shop", a play dealing with a different phase of the life of women. Mrs. Wentworth is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

In reading the play, Mrs. Wentworth explained that she used the names that she had originally given the characters. The names had been changed when the play was published and staged.

SELF-GOV ATTEMPTS STRIKING OUT RULE AGAINST SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS

Vote to Petition Trustees Will Be Reconsidered

As a result of the long Self-Government meeting last Wednesday night, called by the Executive Board to consider a revision of some of the rules, the Association voted to petition the Trustees of Bryn Mawr to strike out of the Self-Government regulations the resolution regarding social engagements with men of the faculty. Another meeting, called at the request of ten members, will be held tonight to reconsider this motion.

It is felt by many of the students that last week's attempt to strike out the resolution regarding social engagements was made in the irregular form of a petition to the Trustees only because of the confusion at the meeting. The resolution, it was understood at the meeting, is one of the original points which Self-Government agreed with the Trustees to cover upon receiving its charter. If this is true, though the records of the Association so far give no evidence of it, the Trustees and the Association are joint parties to a contract and a petition. It is contended, implies either a surrender of our interests in the contract or ignorance of them.

To-night's meeting has therefore been called to clear up the confusion about the original agreement or contract and to allow the Association, if it wishes, to rescind the motion to petition. If such a motion goes through, the Association can then express its desire to cancel its side of the contract by some more regular method. Any vote affecting social engagements, however, would probably go before the Trustees and if condemned by them as a violation of the conditions upon which the Self-Government Association received its charter, could be reconsidered by the Association.

Giving Up Charter Not Necessary

A giving up of the charter, upon which such action by the Trustees, though possible, would not be necessary. The idea that it would be was probably what led to the motion to petition which was made by A. Stiles '19 and carried by a small majority.

Skating at Haverford Allowed

The Board announced at the meeting that it had repealed the Executive Board decision forbidding skating on Haverford Pond and had substituted the words "after six-thirty" for the words "after dark" in the decision regarding riding, driving, and motoring after dark. It was voted that in seasons when it is light after six-thirty the rule be interpreted as before, namely, after dark.

BISHOP LLOYD SPEAKS NEXT SUNDAY

Bishop Lloyd, who will speak next Sunday in Chapel, has spoken here in 1911 and 1912 and has always been enthusiastically received. According to those who have heard him, he is a "really great speaker".

In 1910 Bishop Lloyd was elected president of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The year before he was made Bishop-Coadjutor of Virginia, the State in which he was born, and Bishop at Large. He was general secretary for the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society of the Episcopal Church from 1900 to 1909.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the
interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Business Manager: VIRGINIA LITCHFIELD, '17

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The Question of Merits

A matter which is so important to all the College interests as the question of merits is a question for the whole undergraduate body to consider. If the rule is to be interpreted more strictly than the official announcement indicated, its meaning must be explained to every one more fully than it has been so far. So many interpretations are possible as the rule now stands, that great confusion has already resulted. An understanding which would put the responsibility and consistency on the heads of the committee as the present one does might be avoided by the co-operation of everyone, which would be possible if the rule were definitely explained.

Superfluous Enthusiasm

The feeble "Anassa" that sounded forth after the movies in the gym Saturday night testified to the feeling of its undesirability that was in the minds of most of the students. It is true that the Grand Canyon, as the guide prophesied, had at last succeeded in "getting Mr. Todd's goat", but was it necessary to celebrate it by a shout of victory?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

To the Editor of the "College News":

I wish to ask the courtesy of the "College News" to explain that when I lamented in Chapel over the extraordinary obstacles that, during this year as in all previous years, seem to interpose themselves between the Bryn Mawr College students and skating I did not mean to imply that the present Athletic Board was in any way responsible. It is entirely innocent of any connection with our misfortunes. No member of the present Board was in office when the mistakes we are now suffering from were made in building the foundations of the dam of the new athletic field. It is difficult to fix the responsibility. There were a great many persons involved. I by no means absolve myself. A multitude of counsels darkened wisdom. Economy prevailed. We returned to the College after the summer vacation of 1915 to find no provision had been made for a skating pond. We are still discussing whether, if we could have skating (which seems to be a purely academic question), we should like to have it on the upper or the lower field. You will find those high in authority in athletic matters, the Director of Athletics, the past and present members of the Athletic Board, the Business Manager, and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (who also is innocent as he was not in office in 1915) are not of one mind, whereas I who have listened to every one

with an open mind have reached the conclusion that our only hope for skating lies on the lower field.

M. Carey Thomas.

To the Editor of the "College News":

I do not think that it has been sufficiently understood in the college that collections of money are to be made that have not been authorized by the president of the Christian Association or of the Undergraduate Association. This rule was made by the Undergraduate Association so that the Association officers might try to co-ordinate as much as possible the purposes for which money was being raised and to prevent an abnormal number of collectors, as has been the case in some years. Some unauthorized collections have, I believe, been made this year. If this continues to be done, the purpose of the rule will be defeated. It is asked, therefore, that care be taken about this in the future and that those wishing to collect money for any purpose which they think may not have been authorized, will be sure that authorization has been made before they begin collecting.

A. D. Shipley '17,
President of the Undergraduate Association.

To the Editor of the "College News":

I want to protest strongly in your columns against the first editorial in the "Tipyn o' Bob" for this month. I object to this article not as an article but as an editorial. An editorial in a magazine represents the official stand of the magazine, not the individual opinion of the board, and it seems to me disloyal and ill-judged for one college institution to stand out so strongly against another or against the officers of another. It is the same old story about the dissenting members of a body: when the members refuse to work together the work of the body cannot be done properly. Not that I would do away with criticism of college institutions, but I would have it individual. I would not have the board of one college institution speak of the board of another as devoted to a spirit of "too retiring intelligence" or as having passed measures "insulting to reason and decency".

A. D. Shipley '17
January 15, 1917.

To the Editor of the "College News":

The personal charges made by the "Tipyn o' Bob" of January 10th against the conservatism of the Executive Board of Self-Government and its "too retiring intelligence" have been answered, in the opinion of many, by the following facts: first, as appeared in last week's "News", that early in November the Board began on its own initiative an investigation of the rules of the Association, an act unbacked by anything so conservative as a precedent; second, that the Board in proposing its revisions to the Association last Wednesday made no attempt in the case of the most important change to "put over" the decision it favored on the Association.

The real point at stake in the "Tipyn o' Bob" editorial, however, is the question of democracy. Whether one agrees or does not agree that executive boards are a stupid set will not matter in the long run. What does matter is the state of mind, by no means peculiar to the writer in the "Tipyn o' Bob", which renounces democracy and declares self-government impossible merely because executives are at fault. It is the same old cry—"the country is going to the dogs"—with the same old helpless attitude behind it.

If the members refuse to act for themselves and yet complain of the Government of those they have chosen to act for them, whose intelligence is it that is "retiring"? If the citizens of a democracy cry out that democracy has failed, then Government of the people, by the people, and for the people has indeed perished from this College.

Public Spirited.

THE BOY PROBLEM SOLVED

Jane Smith Tells How

(Especially contributed by Miss Smith)

The boy problem at the Community Center has been a very pressing one, but now, through the efforts of the boys themselves, the problem seems about to be solved. The list of misdeeds was growing daily. It included everything from littering the floor with papers, breaking the games and "sassing the teacher" to more serious deeds of darkness. Philip, the janitor, contended that "da beega steek" was the only effective method of managing boys, and held forth on this theory of education until a mischievous aimed at him from the front gate sent him out to do vigorous battle.

Last week the day of reckoning came. It took the form of a meeting to which all the boys were invited. They came warily, jeering and tumbling over chairs. By dint of sheer lung power a chairman was elected, but his feeble poundings with a large hammer could not quell the riot. With another chorus of shouts, a secretary and three committee members were elected. This committee member was finally induced to appoint four "officers of the day", for the next week; and the meeting was adjourned, or, to speak more accurately, burst. One of the group of young men from the village who had watched proceedings from the back of the room remarked to the director, "Gee, I should think you'd be dead".

From this most unpromising beginning, a spirit of peace and order is gradually developing. The five boys of the Central Committee are holding themselves completely responsible for the order in the yard and buildings on "boys' days". The Officers of the Day, each with six able assistants, take charge of the reading room, the game closet, the big room, the yard, and the door. Now instead of risking your life with flying stones when you visit the Center, you will be greeted at the door by a courteous small boy who will inquire your wishes. It will be no use trying to come in if you have no legitimate business on that particular day and hour. The door tender has an eagle eye and if you try to enter under false pretences he will close the door gently in your face. And please when you come to see us remember that there is an official on duty in the hall and don't brush past him without notice, as some of our visitors did. The door tender, in announcing them whispered to the director, "Them

(Continued on Page 6)



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STUNT PARTY ROUSES ENTHUSIASM AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Sophomore Band and Freshman Movies Score Another Hit

Stunts were given by nearly every club present at the party for the older girls on Wednesday night at the Community Center. There were six features on the program, including charades, songs, "A Bachelor's Revery" and "Light Loves or Love Lights", by some of the Freshmen, repeating their stunt for Senior reception. The Sophomore Band aroused especial interest and the "girl with the drum" was the first to call forth individual applause.

Miss Jean Hamilton, the secretary to the League for Women Workers, spoke for a few minutes on club work, what it can do to start things going in a town, the importance of having self-government, and the advantage of having different kinds of girls helping each other. Miss Smith announced the different classes.

More than one hundred and fifty were present, representing about six clubs, two factories, Bryn Mawr College, and the High School.

Crippled Child Shows Ingenuity

Infantile paralysis affecting her from the shoulders down has not quelled the artistic ambition of Ethel Toussant, aged fourteen, of Brooklyn. She is learning to hold a pencil or brush in her teeth and so continues her art study.

SKATING A REALITY AT LAST

Meeting Also Votes Monograms Instead of B. M.'s

That the lower field be flooded for skating was discussed at an Athletic Board meeting and voted upon at the regular meeting of the association last Thursday. It was also decided that in the future B. M.'s be made in the form of monograms.

DIVING NOW RATED ACCORDING TO INTERCOLLEGIATE SYSTEM

New Distinction Between Fancy and Plain Dives

The rules for judging diving in the swimming-meet have been changed according to those given in the Intercollegiate Swimming Guide. The back-dive, running forward jack-knife and back jack-knife, listed as required in the catalogue and not so rated, have been given ratings in proportion to those in the official list of fancy dives. In addition to these dives each competitor must perform four fancy dives from the official list.

Five Records Broken in First Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1 min. 15 4-5 sec.; on Friday they did the distance in 1 min. 13 sec. Times and places made are:

68-ft. Swim Front

E. Dulles '17, 15 sec.; M. Scattergood '17, 15 1-5 sec.; L. Peters '18, 15 3-5 sec.; P. Helmar '20, 16 2-5 sec.

68-ft. Swim Back

M. S. Cary '20, 17 3-5 sec.; E. Dulles '17, 18 3-5 sec.; L. Peters '19, 19 sec.; M. Scattergood '17, 20 sec.

Plunge

M. Browne '20, 55 ft.; M. Willard '17, 52 ft. 1 1/2 in.; A. Thorndike '19, 51 ft. 4 1/2 in.; V. Litchfield '17, 50 ft.

136-ft. Front

L. Peters '19, 36 4-5 sec.; E. Dulles '17, 37 2-5 sec.; M. S. Cary '20, 39 sec.; V. Litchfield '17, 42 2-5 sec.

Dive Form

M. S. Cary '20, 27 1-5; M. Strauss '18, 26 9-10; V. Litchfield '17, 26 5-10; K. Caudwell '20, 26.

136-ft. Back

M. S. Cary '20, 41 2-5 sec.; L. Peters '19, 46 4-5 sec.; M. Scattergood '17, 47 3-5 sec.; A. Davis '17, 47 4-5 sec.

Fancy Dive

M. Scattergood '17, 34.5; M. S. Cary '20, 27.1; V. Litchfield '17, 24.0; M. L. Mall '20, 20.2.

Relay

1917 vs. 1920—1917, 73 sec.
1918 vs. 1919—1918, 74 3-5 sec.

The non-record breaking swimmers have more of a chance to count for something this year since fourth place is recorded for the first time and scores one point. The decision to do this was reached on the basis of the Intercollegiate Championship rulings; the provision there is that in a meet where three or more teams are entered the first four places shall be counted 5, 3, 2, and 1 respectively, and at the captains' meeting it

was agreed to regard the four classes as four teams entered.

Intercollegiate Method of Scoring Dives

The adoption this year of the Intercollegiate scoring for diving marks a genuine triumph, for it means that we have now reached a point of excellence aimed at for a number of years. For the first time we give for the difficulty of a dive the score set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The form of each dive is marked on the scale of ten and the two multiplied together give the final count. The following table shows the scheme:

	A Score for Difficulty	B Score for Form	Total A X B
M. Scattergood '17			
Front somersault...1.6	8	0	12.8
Back somersault...1.5	7.5	0	11.25
Back jack knife...1.2			
			34.5
V. Litchfield '17			
Back jack knife...1.2	7	0	8.4
Front somersault...1.5	4	0	6
Front to back 1/2 twist running...1.6	6	0	9.6
			24
M. Willard '17			
Front somersault...1.5	4	0	6
Back dive...1.0	6	0	6
Front to back 1/2 twist running...1.6	2	0	3.2
			15.2
M. S. Cary '20			
Front jack...1.1	10	0	10.1
Back jack...1.2	7.5	0	8
Back dive...1.0	8	0	8
			26.1
M. L. Mall '20			
Swan dive...1.0	9	0	7.5
Somersault...1.5	6	0	6
Back dive...1.0	4	0	4
			22.2

The present standing of the classes is given below. The ten points gained for each record ran the Senior and Freshman scores up far beyond the others.

Events:	1917	1918	1919	1920
68-ft. front	10.3	2	1	
68-ft. back	3.1	2	10	
Plunge	2.1	3	10	
136 front	3.1	5	2	
Dive form	3.2	3	5.1	
136 back	2.1	3	10	
Fancy dive	5.2		3.1	
Relay	10			
Total	46	3	17	43

SPORTING NEWS

1917 was the only class who posted their swimming team on the bulletin board in Taylor.

According to Miss Applebee the swimming medals have been a great factor in raising the standard of diving this year, for a good many people, finding themselves able to make first or second class in all but diving, have necessarily gone to work and learned to dive well.

Miss Jean Ewart, the graduate student whose three swimming records

were broken last Friday, was scholar here in mathematics in 1912-13, from Trinity College, Canada. Her athletic success here influenced Miss Ewart to go to Dr. Sargent's School for Physical Training for three years and she is now a physical director.

There was skating on the new field Friday and Saturday.

When Miss Applebee examined a gym class of sixty Sophomores and Freshmen as to how many took cold showers only three responded.

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COMMITTEES NOW SCHEDULEDStudents Help as Teachers and
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Regular arrangements have been made for all the classes at the Community Center for older girls and they have begun their weekly meetings. College students are helping in some of these classes and substitutes will work under the two or three in charge of each class as no one is supposed to spend more than four hours a month for one semester in teaching them.

Any one who has her merits can help in some way if she applies to the Social Service Committee.

Those who are helping to arrange some of the classes are:

Monday 8.30 P. M. French, M. Hodge '17.
Monday 8.30 P. M. German, I. Haupt '17.
Monday 8.30 P. M. Physiology, P. Turle '18.
Monday 8.30 P. M. English Literature, A. Mac-Master '17.
Tuesday 7.30 P. M. First Aid, G. Woodbury '19.
Tuesday 7.30 P. M. Red Cross, J. Jameson '17.
Tuesday 7.30 P. M. Cooking, B. Greenough '17.
Tuesday 8.30 P. M. Folk Dancing, E. Granger '17.
Thursday 7.30 P. M. Cooking, B. Greenough.
Thursday 7.30 P. M. Sewing, V. Litchfield '17.
Thursday 8.30 P. M. Business English, A. Durbach '19.
Thursday 8.30 P. M. Gymnastics, E. Hohenway '17.
Friday 7.30 P. M. Spanish, H. Zimmerman '17.
Saturday 10.00 A. M. Dramatics, L. Williamson '20.
Saturday 8.00 P. M. Orchestra, K. Blodgett '17.
Saturday 8.00 P. M. Advertising, E. Biddle '19.
Reading Room, F. Iddings '17.

Classes To Be Organized as Clubs

These classes are to be organized into clubs with their officers. Each class or club will send two representatives to a central council of all the clubs for the government of the center.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Helen Henderson '11 has announced her engagement to Sidney Greene, of Petersburg, Va.

Rosalie James '03 and Katherine Trowbridge ex-'16 are studying at the School of Philanthropy, New York.

Lillia Worthington '16 is studying at the Sargeant School of Dramatics, which is a school for professionals, in New York. Doris Keene, May Nash and Jane Cowles are among the actresses who have trained at this school.

Anne Haddon '15 and Eleanor Dougherty ex-'15 sailed last week on S. S. Touraine for Bordeaux. Anne Haddon, who has taken a first aid course, intends to go to the front as a nurse or an auxiliary, and Eleanor Dougherty expects to give dancing programs in the hospitals to entertain the wounded.

Mary Gertrude Fendall '12 has been acting as Sergeant of the Guard this week for the Suffragists who have been picketing the White House as "Silent Sentinels". Their aim is to make it impossible for President Wilson to enter or leave the White House without encountering a picket bearing some device pleading for the Suffrage cause.

Ella Riegel '89, Legislative Chairman of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Congressional Union, was one of the delegates to the White House to present the Bolshewist memorials to the President and to make a special plea for his interest in the cause of Suffrage.

Antoinette Cannon '07 has been appointed head of the Social Service work of the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Alice Whittemore '10 is teaching at the Stevens School, Philadelphia.

Margaret Murray '13 is teaching at the Brearly School this year.

Nannie Gall '16 has announced her engagement to J. Keane Wolfe, of Baltimore.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Church Etchings—The Great War

Historic Churches of America—Their Romance and Their History. Published by H. L. Everett, Philadelphia.

The sixty churches here etched are all familiar landmarks. Christ Church of Boston, as the writer calls it, or the Old North Church as it is known to Bostonians, Trinity Church in New York, St. Peter's in Philadelphia, or the lovely Santa Barbara Mission in California. And to all Bryn Mawr pedestrians is known St. David's Church at Radnor, of diminutive size with its peaceful setting and its quaint churchyard where Mad Anthony Wayne is buried.

The Great War

A pretentious addition to the New Book Room's war literature is The Great War, in three volumes by Professor Allen of the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Captain Whitehead of the United States Army, and Admiral Chadwick of the Navy. The books weigh an unnecessary amount, but the contents looks attractive.

The Wrack of the Storm, by Maurice Maeterlinck, translated by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, contains, as the translator explains, in the chronological order in which they were produced, all the essays published and speeches delivered by M. Maeterlinck since the beginning of the war. M. Maeterlinck begins the author's preface by saying, "The reader taking up this volume will, for the first time, in the work of one who had hitherto had cursed no man, find words of hatred and malediction. . . . I have had to utter these words; and I am as much surprised as saddened at what I have been constrained to say by the force of events and of truth".

FRENCH PLAYS AT THE LITTLE
THEATRE

M. Giroud, of U. of P., in Charge

This evening Patachon, the next in a series of French plays directed by M. Giroud, head of the French Department at the University of Pennsylvania will be given at the Little Theatre, 17th and Delancey Streets, Philadelphia. On January 31st the program will be *Ruy Blas* (1st, 2d and 5th acts) in the afternoon, and *Les Petits* by Néphty in the evening. M. Giroud has arranged with the Theatre Francaise des Etats-Unis in New York to give *Le Maître de Forges* by Leroux and *L'Enjoueuse*, by Sergine, in February.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Dr. Huff, Dr. Bascom, Dr. and Mrs. William Roy Smith, Dr. Crandall, Dr. and Mrs. Leake, Dr. Gray, Dr. Ruth and Miss Blake will receive at the faculty tea to the graduate students in Rockefeller Hall this afternoon.

A notice asking for student messengers for the mid-year examinations has been posted on the bulletin board in Taylor Hall. Messengers receive 25 cents per hour and can do their own work while on duty. Students wishing to act as messengers should hand in their names and free mornings to Dean Maddison.

S. Jelliffe '17 has been appointed to the Music Committee in place of M. Andrews '17, who resigned.

A. Beardwood has been elected by 1917 temporary executive on the Religious Meetings Committee in place of M. Andrews.

H. Schwartz '18 has been appointed to the Bulletin Board Committee in place of N. Iddings '19, P. Turle '18 for V. Anderson '18, and M. Ewen '19 for M. Scott '19, on the Endowment Committee, and D. Peters '19 for R. Gatling '19 on the Red Cross Committee.

W. Perkins '19 has resigned from the Student Building Committee. A new member will be elected by 1919 this week.

The Class of 1913 will give a performance of "David Garrick" on February 10th to raise money for their Class Endowment Fund. B. Nathans Churchward, E. Bonlecou, M. V. Tongue, L. L. Haydock will act. M. Blaine is stage manager. Tickets will be in charge of D. Shipley '17.

WALTER DE LA MARE COMING

English poet to Speak on "Magic in Poetry"

Walter de la Mare, English poet of the Georgian Movement, will speak tomorrow on "Magic in Poetry" under the auspices of the English Club at 4.30 p. m. in the Chapel. Mr. de la Mare will return to England shortly.

The Georgian Movement, with which Mr. de la Mare is identified, is a school of contemporary verse which would write only that which might be said in real life under emotion and which strives for emancipation from the metrical restrictions of the past, desiring freedom of method with freedom of thought.

A volume of Mr. de la Mare's poetry, "The Listeners", is in the New Book Room. Besides poetry, he has written novels as "The Return", and books for children.

After the lecture English Club will give a tea for Mr. de la Mare and invited guests.

Business Conference Worth Going to
(Continued from Page 1)

cleaning department. Interior decorating and the "hotel hostess", a very new development, are other important branches of the work.

"Real Estate and Suburban Improvement", was the subject for Mrs. Hugh Ward, of Kansas City, who stressed interior decorating again as particularly a woman's work. This sort of work, she said, is especially open for those who are interested in economics. Mrs. Ward's own work is in connection with the development of a model residential section of Kansas City.

Conferences such as this one were given last year in Boston, New York, and Chicago. The next one will be on "Journalism and Publishing House Work", on February 11th at the Curtis Building, Independence Square.

The Boy Problem Solved

(Continued from Page 1)

ladies don't seem to know I'm in charge". Written reports of disorderly persons are sent in every night by the officer of the day to the Central Committee. The two reports of Saturday were as follows (names are omitted for obvious reasons):

"I report S. H. was squirting water and he wouldn't put away his games, and he was using slang". (The last touch is a little touch of the officer's authority. Nothing has been said so far about slang.)

"I report that D. B. took away the little boys balls, and he was awfully noisy in the reading room. He was firing magazines around".

These two offenders will be summoned before the boy's committee and punishment will be meted out. It is probable that they will be excluded for a day or two. And you may be sure the officer of the Day will see to it that they are excluded.

The central committee is appointing a Broom and Dust Pan Committee, a Committee on Bulletin Boards and others. The boys have volunteered to make a new bulletin board in their manual training class at school.

In discussing the duties of the Central Committee the boy themselves suggested that two of them be on duty in the yard on "girls' nights" to "see that the fellows don't bother the girls or try to peek in the windows". The boys have also taken charge of dismissing children from the Center after the classes are over.

Whereas before it took much talk and Philip's rather drastic methods of persuasion to clear the rooms, now in five minutes after the warning, every game is put away, and every boy is out of the building. Now in retiring to her office the director has more confidence that the window panes are still intact, and that no one is being killed in the reading room. A pleasant buzz of conversation floats in over the office partition, varied by scraps of orders given by the boy officers in charge: "Hey, what did you throw that paper on the floor for? There is the waste basket!" or "Shut up you two. Don't make so much noise. Can't you see she's telephoning?"

BROOKS CLOTHES AND PRINCETON CLUBS

Sophomores Revolt Against Upperclassmen's Eating Clubs

Now that Brooks clothes are the only qualification for membership in the clubs at Princeton according to a Sophomore, the Sophomores, led by three prominent members of the class, have revolted. In the words of Richard Cleveland, son of the late ex-president and influential in bringing about the revolt: "There is no intellectual life in the clubs—nothing but very pleasant stagnation during junior and senior years. With the erection of the new dining halls the only valid reason for the continued existence of the eating clubs disappeared".

Club members have as yet made no unified reply to this argument, since they consider that the twenty Sophomore insurgents are a mere drop in the bucket and will in no way interfere with the maintenance of eating clubs at Princeton.

President Hibben says of the movement: "I commend the desire of certain Sophomores to organize in one group the members of their class who do not care to join any upper class club. I consider, however, that the movement must be considered very seriously".

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